

OVER THE TOP MAY 27!
The Community Chest Is Possible
Only Through Your Support.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Unsettled weather with
showers tonight and
cooler in west portion

Vol. 9, No. 125.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, May 27, 1924.

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Half Community Chest Quota Is Subscribed by 2:30 Today

Donations Coming In
More Slowly Than
Last Year.

PARADE THIS A. M.

Selling Starts at 9:30 — Many
Cutting Down or Omitting Sub-
scriptions, Reports
Indicate.

With only half of the quota of the Community Chest quota collected at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, plans were announced by Major E. S. Helburn, chairman of the Community Chest board, to continue the drive until the entire \$17,500 is raised.

Subscriptions to the amount of \$8,500 had come into the headquarters office at 2:30. A number of team workers had not reported and some who had turned in their collections had not finished their work.

Major Helburn says that a number of persons who subscribed last year did not make a donation today and others reduced the amount of their subscription. These will be seen by the solicitors again, he says, and every effort made to obtain the amount necessary to fill the Chest.

The army of team workers began the work of solicitation at 9:30 this morning. Each solicitor went over the ground assigned to him and interviewed persons whose names were on his list. Varying success in the work was experienced. Practically all of the persons solicited seemed to be familiar with the purposes of the Community Chest and most of those who did not contribute something did not give any particular excuse.

The public has watched with interest the building of the pictorial Community Chest on the large canvas on the National Bank corner. A plank representing \$1,000 was added to the chart with each report from the tabulators that such an amount had been reached.

Of course there are some persons out of town today who would make substantial donations if they were here and will, in all probability, contribute when they return. With all these and the sections not yet heard from it is not likely the amount will be raised until all who contributed last year make similar or larger donations. Many who did not make a subscription last year and can afford to do so will also be solicited.

The team workers intend to keep on the job until the entire amount is collected and it will be for the best interest of all to make their donations as soon as possible.

The pep meeting at the Central school auditorium was well attended last night and much enthusiasm was manifested. Plans for the campaign today were made there and subscription cards were distributed.

Though the day dawned with indications of rain, the weather has been fair, for the most part, for the campaign.

The bid drive was preceded by the parade which formed at 9 o'clock on Twentieth street at the intersection of Cumberland avenue and marched westward on Cumberland avenue.

The parade was led by the high school orchestra, mounted on a truck. Following were hundreds of city school children, all carrying American flags, Red Cross banners and symbols. The children were accompanied by their teachers. By far the greater part of the children represented the Red Cross in the big street event. Such signs as "Fill the Chest" were carried by many of the pupils.

The next detachment of pupils represented the Carnegie Library. The leaders of this group carried a large sign stating the necessity of helping the public library.

School athletics was the next beneficiary to receive a boost in the parade. A number of pupils, many of them athletes, carried appropriate banners requesting the public to help the Community Chest.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, superintendent of the Grace Nettleton Home, and a number of girls from that institution, carried a banner that read: "We Are the Women of Tomorrow" was the legend painted on the canvas they bore.

Perhaps the most impressive feature of the parade and one which most truly symbolized its mission was that of the Salvation Army. A typical "poor family" was seated on a truck. Furnishings of the make-believe home were in keeping with the appearance of the members of the family.

The procession returned after it had marched a few blocks and then turned eastward on Cumberland avenue to Eighteenth street, then turning on to Lehighway avenue and returning to the Central school building.

GET SLAG TO MEND EAST END DETOUR

To Put In Shape Rather Than Build
Bridge if Injunction Is Not
Granted.

Plans regarding the East End detour which change almost daily are now to procure slag to men the detour from Twelfth to Fourteenth streets. These were agreed upon by a conference of city commissioners, the state engineer and construction company officials yesterday afternoon.

Hearing of the injunction suit which has been brought by East End residents and business men to compel the erection of a temporary bridge will take place before Judge J. G. Forrester at Pineville at 4 o'clock tomorrow. If the restraining order is not granted, the plans to repair the detour instead of construct the bridge will be carried out.

Three car loads of slag have already been ordered for the work and are expected to arrive here to-night. This material will be spread over the two blocks above mentioned as soon as possible and more will be ordered if necessary.

This plan is regarded as the more feasible by all concerned with the possible exception of the business men of the section. It will be cheaper than the building of a wooden bridge and the workers on the new concrete bridge will be insured against interruption that is almost certain to follow if traffic is allowed to go over the place where the work is being done. Besides this, Commissioner J. E. Evans pointed out, the detour is a regular street and will always be used and it is important that it be kept in good repair. He stated that none of the business houses would be affected by the routing of motorists by the detour, there being but one house in the enclosed section and that a dwelling.

Meanwhile, reports continue to be heard of the bad condition of the present detour. Cars are being constantly damaged in crossing it, people of that section claim.

METHODISTS LIFT AMUSEMENT BAN

Church Members May Now Indulge In
Whatever Can Be Used In the
Lord's Name.

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27.—The Methodist ban upon amusements except those "which cannot be used in the name of the Lord," was lifted today by a vote of 5 to 1 at the Methodist General Conference here today. The minority report forbidding theater attendance on Sundays and specifying dancing and immoral theater performances was tabled by a vote of 460 to 205.

Post Office Closed Friday
Friday, May 30, being Memorial Day, a legal holiday, the Middlesboro postoffice will be closed. The general delivery and stamp windows will be open from 8 to 9 a. m. The other departments and the executive offices will be closed all day. There will be no city deliveries during the day.

REPORT NORRIS SHOALS BILL

Measure Provides Government Ownership—Ford Bill Is
Defeated.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Norris bill for government ownership of Muscle Shoals today was reported in by the senate agricultural committee by a vote of 14 to 4. A motion to report the Ford bill was defeated 11 to 5.

Suit Southern Vs. Fuel Co. Confirmed

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, May 27.—The Court of Appeals today affirmed the lower court's decision in the case of the Southern Railway versus Consumers' Fuel Company, Bell County.

GEORGE JOHNSON IS ARRESTED IN FRANKS MURDER

May Be Mystery Man In
the Chicago Kidnap-
ping Case.

HAS A GRAY AUTO

Floral Wreath for Boy's Funeral and
a Note Asking for \$10,000
Were Both Signed by
Johnson.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Arrest of a man known as George Johnson, the name signed to the letter received by Jacob Franks demanding \$10,000 for the return of his son, Robert, 13, is the latest development in the investigation of the kidnapping and death of the boy. The prisoner was driving the same make of automobile seen near the private school attended by young Franks at the time he started home from school.

The prisoner lives in Hyde Park district where the Franks family live. The prisoner is known as Johnson although his real name is Adolph Papritz. He said he was not surprised at the arrest as "everybody with a gray car is being taken in."

A wreath was sent to the home of Jacob Franks, millionaire father of the child, just before the funeral yesterday. Authorities believe the wreath may have been sent by the slayer. His description was secured from the florist.

The wreath that excited interest of the authorities was furnished by Walter O. Laube, a florist. It bore the simple inscription:

"Sympathy of George Johnson."
It was a man giving the name of George Johnson who telephoned a taxi stand to send a cab to the Franks home to get the \$10,000 ransom that the father had been ordered to pay for the return of the boy. George Johnson is not known by the Franks family nor anyone in the neighborhood. The florist described him as a man of about 38, a little above average height and wearing glasses.

It was recalled a pair of glasses had been fitted to the face of the slain child probably to disguise him.

The florist said Johnson spoke like a cultured gentleman, using "good English." The note demanding ransom was written in pure English.

Search for makers of the spectacles found near the body also narrowed down when it was found that the special frame had been on the market only two months and was made by only three firms here. Through these firms and their records an effort will be made to identify the wearer. It was announced that a general roundup of all persons suspected of being degenerates had been ordered by chief Collins in connection with the investigation.

BROADCAST EULOGY ON MEMORIAL DAY

President Will Speak to Nation at
Arlington for Dead of All
Wars.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Coolidge plans to speak at Arlington Friday at the memorial services for the dead of all wars.

Mr. Coolidge's address Friday will be broadcast by three of the country's high-powered radio stations, WCAP, Washington; WEAF, New York, and WJAR, Providence, R. I. Station WCAP will use its remote control "pick-up" apparatus in the amphitheater where the ceremonies will be conducted, and will transmit the proceedings to the two out-of-town stations by way of special long distance telephone circuits. It will be the first time that memorial services, conducted annually at Arlington, have been broadcast by radio.

Mrs. Trucci Drives Into Manring's Car

The automobile of J. L. Manring was damaged yesterday when a car driven by Mrs. Rosa Trucci struck it in front of Callison's store on Cumberland avenue.

Witnesses state that Mr. Manring's car was standing still when the other car struck it. Mrs. Trucci evidently lost control of the car or the brakes would have functioned. The wheels and front of Mr. Manring's car were damaged.

Robert Franks



Here is 14-year-old son of Chicago millionaire, found murdered after he had been kidnapped and ransom demanded.

REAL ESTATE MEN OF STATE TO MEET

Multiply Listing System for Farm Property Will Be Discussed.

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, May 27.—The annual convention of the Kentucky Real Estate Association will be held at the Brown Hotel June 13, at which time H. R. Ennis, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and H. U. Nelson, executive secretary of the national organization, will be the principal speakers.

The visiting delegates will be guests at a luncheon at noon, which will be followed by a business session of the association. Annual reports of officers and standing committees will be heard, the most important committee being that of the farm lands committee on the establishment of a multiple listing bureau for farm property through the Kentucky Real Estate Association.

It proposes to establish a system in the association similar to the multiple listing system now in operation in the Louisville Real Estate Board, which has been very successful in selling real estate during the past three years. The matter is being studied and investigated by a special committee, headed by J. D. Coleman, Louisville.

Maurice Dunn, executive secretary of the state association, said that 1,000 invitations were being sent to real estate men throughout Kentucky and that indications point to the largest attendance in the history of the state association.

German Women Are Worrying Politicians

LINCOLN, Neb., May 27.—"More money for churches and less for movies" was the plea of President Colby of Colner College, speaking here.

"When the average American spends \$7 on movies and only half that amount on religious work something is wrong," Colby said. "There needs to be an adjustment in the soul house."

J. D. PHELAN TO NOMINATE M'ADOO

Former California Senator Is Personal
Choice of Democratic
Candidate.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 27.—James D. Phelan of San Francisco, former California senator, has been selected to place the name of William G. McAdoo before the democratic national convention in New York. It was learned here today. He is McAdoo's personal choice.

MRS. FIELDS BETTER

Governor's Wife Recovering
From Operation.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, May 27.—Recovering from an operation, the wife of Governor Fields today is reported as resting easy at a hospital here.

CRIPPLE SLAIN AFTER FIGHT IN PINEVILLE

Joe Eversole Kills "Red"
Scott Following Sons'
Quarrel.

DETAILS MEAGER

Slayer Was Beaten by Sons of Dead Man — Scott Eldest When He Endeavored to Interfere.

Greeley Scott, a cripple, was shot and killed by Joe Eversole at the latter's home yesterday at Pineville. Trouble between the two men is said to have originated from a fight between their children.

According to reports, the sons of Eversole and those of Greeley were quarrelling and fighting at or near the Eversole home. Eversole is said to have tried to stop the trouble when Greeley's boy began beating him. Greeley, it seems, entered as a peacemaker.

The exact cause of the shooting is not known. It is said that there were no words between the two. Eversole is reported to have fired one shot from his gun, the bullet entering Greeley's side and coming out at his mouth. He died almost instantly.

Eversole, painfully wounded, was taken to the Wilson hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday. Authorities there report that he was severely bruised in the fight and that he will probably be confined several days.

The grand jury being in session now at Pineville, the killing will be investigated, probably today, according to information given out by officers today.

The deceased suffered the loss of both legs in a railway accident on trestle No. 27, near here, several years ago. One leg had been amputated at the hip and the other at the knee. He was familiarly known as "Red" Scott here and at Pineville.

Greeley Scott was 55 years old, and Joe Eversole is 30. Eversole claims that Scott and his son came to his home and attacked him, breaking his arm and crushing his jaw with a scolding after which he fired the fatal shot.

Marriage Quickly Ends Thirty Year Romance

CINCINNATI, O., May 27.—After thirty years a courtship which began in childhood landed on a reef here recently when Mrs. Ida Mae Hobson, 41, obtained a divorce from Frederick Hobson.

"I met Hobson when I was only 9 years old," Mrs. Hobson told the court. "He courted me until four years ago, when I finally consented to marry. Our happiness was short lived. He deserted me evenings, and I spent every holiday alone."

Extreme cruelty was the charge upon which the decree was granted. Hobson did not appear in court.

NEW POWER PLANT ON PIGEON RIVER

Giganti Developments Near Newport,
Tennessee, Being
Planned.

NEWPORT, Tenn., May 27.—Development of a gigantic hydro-electric power plant on Pigeon River near here in the near future is reported by Col. C. Boice who has recently been in New York in the interest of the project. Establishment of the plant which will be one of the biggest in the South will involve an expenditure of several millions.

The New York company which will furnish capital for the enterprise is the largest electrical development concern in the world. Col. Boice is in charge of big timber operations in the Smoky Mountains.

Condemnation suits have been brought against land owners along the river covering the site of the dam which extends for many miles back into the mountains, and as soon as court action can be obtained and legal matters adjusted actual construction work will start.

Hurt In Fork Ridge Mines

Carl Carey was severely hurt in an accident at the Fork Ridge mines yesterday afternoon. He was brought to the Brooker-Drummett hospital and reported better this morning.

Southern Tornadoes Take Toll 35 Lives Last Night

COOLIDGE SIGNED IMMIGRATION BILL

Lets Measure Go Through Despite
Effective July 1 Proviso He
Opposed.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Coolidge today signed the immigration bill despite the provision making July 1, put into the measure over his vigorous opposition. The president decided that because other considerations had been given executive approval, it was necessary to spread the legislation on the statute books. He pointed out that, inasmuch as the present law expires June 30, a veto might make it necessary to rush through an emergency measure in the closing hours of the session with the possibility that it might be blocked altogether.

Sellers Back In Jail for Alleged Misconduct

Alleged misconduct of D. C. Sellers on the mountain road yesterday afternoon will, in all probability, result in the release of H. R. Giles from his bond made for Sellers' implication in the Virginia road killing several weeks ago. Mr. Giles stated this morning that his application for release was going through the regular federal channels and that he expected it to be granted today. It is understood that Sellers will be held in jail in the meantime.

Sellers is reputed to have come from Cumberland Gap toward Middlesboro in an apparently intoxicated condition and to have terrorized persons along the way by firing several shots. His car was wrecked on the road and at this time, two witnesses stated he had three pistols on his person. Others say he had two pistols. Pineville deputies were notified and placed him under arrest and took him to the county jail.

MRS. LINDSEY IS AGAIN ON TRIAL

Widow Held for Slaying First Husband—Second Died In
Prison.

By Associated Press.

BARSTOWN, May 27.—Mrs. Beulah Vance Lindsey, 49, went to trial here the second time today on charge of murder in August, 1921, of her first husband, Charles Vance, father of her eleven children. Vance, a prominent farmer, was slain as he slept. Her second husband, Joseph Lindsey, to whom she was married two years ago, died last month in jail while awaiting the outcome of his appeal of a life term sentence in connection with the killing of Vance.

Louisville Live Stock

Cattle, 300, slow, unchanged; hogs, 1400, ten lower, tops \$7.35; sheep, 800, \$5.60 and \$6; lambs, top \$17.

RESUME WORK ON HUGE CATHEDRAL

St. John the Divine Church, Will Be
Greatest in English-Speak-
ing World.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Work upon the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which, when completed, will be the greatest church of the English-speaking world will be resumed next Thursday. Upon that day, which also is the anniversary of the Feast of the Ascension, Bishop W. T. Manning will bless the first blocks struck by workmen as they start upon the construction of the baptistry at the northeast corner of the crossing of the nave and transept.

Two and a half million dollars now are in hand to pay for the completion of this immense edifice. But while \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 will be needed before the original plans of Dr. Ralph Adams Cross, who conceived and designed the cathedral, will have been realized, Dr. Manning believes that work virtually will be continuous.

Even at that, eight or ten years will be needed for it to be built in accordance with the "blueprints" of the cathedral.

Seventy Hurt, and Much Property Damage In Path.

SERIES OF STORMS

Southeastern Mississippi, Alabama and
Louisiana Were the Worst
Hit by Latest De-
vaster.

By Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 27.—A series of tornadoes sweeping through Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana last night and early today took a toll of thirty-five lives and injured upward of seventy persons, according to advices today. Property damage was heavy. In Mississippi the known dead are seventeen with fifty injured. In Alabama ten are dead and fifteen injured.

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—At least seventeen are dead and fifty injured in the toll of storms in Mississippi last night. Seven communities in southeastern Mississippi in the storm's path indicated in reports the following casualties: Johnson Station, eight killed and twelve injured; May Springs, Victor Cook and several members of his family killed; Swain plantation near Greenville, three negroes killed and twelve injured; Union, eight injured; Waynesboro, several negroes killed; Sanersville, several injured.

By Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 27.—Ten persons were killed at Tusculum, Ala. in the storm early today. The victims are all white. The dead include: Billy Robbins and seven of his family, Mrs. John Hayes and a female woman named Abbott. Further reports are being received.

By Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., May 27.—Eleven persons were killed and twenty-four injured and heavy property damage was caused by storms in Southern Mississippi late yesterday and last night. Reports say that eight were killed at Johnson Station near Brookhaven and the three negroes were killed near Greenville.

Odd Fellows to Observe Memorial Day Here

Memorial day will be observed by Middlesboro Lodge, I. O. O. F., Sunday, March 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the members will meet at the hall and march in a body to the various cemeteries where graves of departed members will be decorated. At the conclusion of the decoration program a brief memorial service will be held at the Hurst cemetery.

The night of Monday, June 23, will be designated by the Middlesboro Lodge, I. O. O. F., as "Cocoa night." At this time a farewell party will be held for Charles E. Cooke, long member of the order for more than a quarter of a century, who will leave for Lexington about July 1.

A large claim for initiation will be collected by that time and the candidates will be taken into the order on the night of the rally.

Deputy Shot In Raid for Liquor Near Harlan

HARLAN, May 27.—John Elliott, Deputy Sheriff at Louisville, fifteen miles from Harlan, was seriously wounded in an encounter with whisky runners. Elliott, who was handed to approach a party sleeping a large quantity of liquor. There were three or four in the party and at his call to stop they started to flee, firing back at him. Two shots took effect, a ball passing through each leg.

Hawaiian Volcano Continues to Erupt

HILO, T. H., May 27.—The Hawaiian volcano continued to erupt today with a display of volcanic activity. The volcano of Kilauea, which has been in a state of eruption since 1918, today had a 9:15 o'clock eruption, which was the first since the eruption of 1918. There were many small eruptions during the day. A large quantity of lava was seen flowing from the volcano. The eruption was heard in Hilo, which is about 10 miles from the volcano. The eruption was the first since the eruption of 1918.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier	
ONE YEAR	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
By Mail	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in
advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set
in body type (undisplayed) 50c per
inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type
light face, 15c per line. Set in black
face body type, 30c per line. Marking
"advertisement" included. In paid
space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, ex-
cept rates by yearly contract.
Card of thanks, \$1.00 if not over 10
lines, additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary notices, 50c per inch, mini-
mum charge \$1.00.

**MANY PRISONERS
ESCAPE FROM JAIL**

The constant escape of prisoners
from our jails has become so common
that no one seems to think anything
about it, and no effort to arrest their
escape or find them after they have
gone seems ever to be made. It would
appear to us that this is scarcely a
way to emphasize law enforcement on
a community.

The fault in this lies not so much
in the police force as in the city ordi-
nances. By our laws guards are not
allowed to shoot at an escaping pris-
oner. While we do not believe in
promiscuous shooting powers for of-
ficers, at the same time we think the
time has come when respect for law
should be a little more emphasized.
City prisoners should be kept at hard
work on city streets and other labor,
we believe, and the guard should be
given authority to keep them there.
This matter of prisoners walking off
when they get tired of working, with
the guard powerless to do anything
but entreat them to stay with the city
a while longer, is too much of a good
thing.

Then there is the other matter of
prisoners who have already escaped
and are now at large. Bell County
has at least half a hundred officers, if
not more, and in this instance we be-
lieve that more diligent work on the
part of these men would round up a
bunch of these fugitives as well as the
witnesses in important murder cases
who can never be found when court is
in session. People in this section have
become so used to breaking law and
defying the court in this hide and
seek way that the officers, too, seem
to have adapted themselves to it. Cases
come up in court—many of them
murder cases—time after time. The
witnesses aren't there and the of-
ficers can't find them. Finally, as the
years go by, the public forgets the
case and the court dismisses it.
There is but one way to correct all
of this. That is for public opinion to
demand adjustment of the way
these things are handled. If the mass
of the people want law enforcement
they can have it, but if they remain
indifferent to existing conditions they
never will.

**A SUMMERTIME
DANGER**

With the approach of the summer
camping and vacation season, it is
timely that health officials are issuing
warnings regarding the dangers
which may be met in the use of wa-
ter for drinking and cooking pur-
poses, which is found in springs or
streams in camps or other places.
Frequent tests of drinking water in
cities and towns where water systems
are maintained have practically elimi-
nated any danger of typhoid fever
from this source, but this can not be
said of the water that is commonly
found in camping places, especially if
these places are used infrequently,
and care has not been taken to ex-
amine the water supply.
Water found in summer camps may
be clear as crystal, yet it may con-
tain germs which may have serious
effects upon the person drinking it.
Germs which appear to have their
source in safe places may be infected
from a source that is not
known.
Persons and others who yield to
the temptation to drink from a spring
or take water from a stream may
take into their system the germs of
typhoid fever, thereby running the
risk of long illness or possible fatal
results. It is better to be thirsty for

**Encouragement For Spreaders
of Fish Stories and Rumors**

TOBBY. "I tell you more there
was a fish taken; a great fish,—a
huge fish with a gun on its head, a
pike in its nose and letters of mar-
que in its mouth from the Duke of Flo-
rence."—Fletcher's Wife for a Day.

Last week there was a rumor cur-
rent on the street—the day of the de-
luge—that a child had been killed by
lightning. Said child residing in the
east end of town. Nothing to it. Sun-
day another story went the rounds
that one of the Pineville-Middlesboro
busses was struck by an L. & N. train
and nineteen people killed—no less—
nineteen. A yarn from whole cloth.

A few days ago another story was
carried by Tennessee papers to the
effect that a row was on between the
L. & N. and the Southern. That the
L. & N. in a high handed way had
demanded the colossal sum of forty
thousand dollars per month, from
the Southern for the privilege of
running the Southern trains into Mid-
dlesboro on the L. & N. tracks. And

a half hour longer until an approved
source of drinking water may be
reached.

It is wise not to take chances on
contracting dangerous diseases when
the exercises of judgment in keeping
with medical knowledge may save
lives, or at least avoid serious illness.

The bathing girl doesn't care a rap.

A man is not old until he thinks the
world is going to the dogs.

Bathed hair causes more conversa-
tion than cooking receipts.

Everything comes to those who wait
except the time they lose.

Our seat of government is being sat
upon a great deal these days.

You must keep going around to stay
in the social circles.

Posterity must get awfully impatient
waiting for its parents to settle down.

Dresses are a little shorter but you
still have to organize a swimming party
to find out who is knock-kneed.

If a kiss-proof lipstick really has
been invented, it will cut the cost of
lip-ticks in half.

One day in Mexico what they
thought was another revolution was
only a new phonograph record.

**TRUCKS HURTING
RAILROAD BUSINESS**

Continual Lay-offs Due to Growth of
Transportation by Motor, Com-
panies Say.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 27.—
While the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad lays off employees,
contending that motor-truck trans-
portation of freight is affecting its
revenues and while the Central New
England Railroad threatens to give
up business because of motor com-
petition in both freight and passen-
ger divisions, plans are now afoot to
develop a combination of motor, rail
and water transportation to solve
Connecticut's peculiar problem.

New Haven, with the State's best
combination of rail, highway and
water routes, may be made a cen-
tral point in the plan, which pro-
vides overnight shipment of freight
to New Haven from New York and
daytime distribution by truck to
manufacturing towns inland, with
daytime pick-ups and delivery to
New Haven and night shipment to
New York by water.

Unless some means of relief are
afforded it is believed the railroad
interests of Connecticut will seek
legislation to curb motor truck haul-
age, the street railways having al-
ready stopped passenger service by
private motor cars. An extensive "jit-
ney" service in large towns was thus
ended almost overnight, and the pre-
cedent is expected to serve the steam
rail lines.

Connecticut, with one automobile
to each seven families, finds its rail-
road service being gradually taken
away through use of motors, addi-
tional cuts in train service having been
made on May 1. With a network of
good roads at their disposal and cen-
ters of population only a few miles
apart, people of Connecticut prefer
motor cars to railroads for passenger
service until the railroad manage-
ments themselves are puzzled as to
the outcome.

There are many indications that
when the Legislature of 1925 gets
into session, in mid-January next, it
will be asked to tackle the problem
of the rail lines' motor vehicle com-
petition. To meet the situation users
of motors are laying campaign plans
and may go into the fall election with
a definite program.

as a result of such charge the South-
ern would discontinue service into the
city. Another boner to the credit of
the Knoxville papers.

It is not unusual for an unfounded
rumor to be given credence in any
community, but at the present time
we seem to be in for a deluge of wild
yarns. And we may have more of
them, and in order that the active
young men who gather the daily hap-
penings in and about our sister city
across the state line may have some-
thing authentic on which to base news
that is absolutely true, we give the
following data:

Henry Ford contemplates the pur-
chase of Cumberland Gap and will re-
move it to the neighborhood of
Muscle Shoals and will erect a large
winter hotel—if he can find a suit-
able location for the Gap.

Further, the L. & N. has sold all
its main line tunnels to Chicago which
municipality will utilize them for a
much needed subway in that congest-
ed center of population.

**FOR REGULATION
OF PRESCRIPTIONS**

Supreme Court Gives Power To Cities
Through the Police
Power.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Cities,
under their police power, can restrict
the quantity of intoxicating liquor
which physicians may dispense on
prescriptions, the Supreme Court held
today. They upheld the Los Angeles
city ordinance limiting liquor pre-
scription to half a pint.

**TO RECONSIDER
MUSCLE SHOALS**

Committee Will Vote Again on Ford
Offer and Norris
Plan.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Recon-
sidering its previous action, the Sen-
ate agriculture committee decided to-
day to take another vote on the Ford
Muscle Shoals bid which it rejected
last Wednesday, as well as on the
Norris bill for government owner-
ship of the property.

PRESBYTERIANS FOR PEACE.

Another Church Goes On Record
Against War

By Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, May 26.—The
Presbyterian General Assembly today
unanimously adopted a resolution
pledging itself to the "halting of
war and the hastening of the day
when nations shall have learned to
war no more."

ROSE HILL NOTES

Arniour Rowlett visited in Jones-
ville last week.

J. O. Leinart made a business trip
to Richmond last week.

J. M. Beatty of Wise, Va., was call-
ing on friends here Thursday on his
way to Harlan to transact business.

Mrs. C. M. Morgan of Brandon,
Fla., G. W. Gibson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.
D. T. Smith were the guests of Mrs.
Henry Smith last Wednesday.

Mrs. Vinnie Shiffley visited Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Shiffley last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Anderson
went to Pennington Gap Monday. Mr.
Anderson is going to Bristol to at-
tend commencement at King College.

Oscar Ely and Smith Seale left
Friday night for Covington, Ky.

The Epworth League enjoyed a
social at the M. E. Church Saturday
night.

FOR THE GRADUATE

Waterman's
Ideal Fountain Pen

Get it
at Lee's

The Nightmare



**HUNT'S WASHINGTON
LETTER**

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The window
dresser had done a good job, and the
one perfect peach of a hat in the cen-
ter stood out like a diamond in a plat-
inum setting.

It was but natural, then, that the
dark-haired, brown-eyed woman who
was passing hesitated, wavered a mo-
ment and then went inside. She hadn't
intended buying a hat that morning. It
was evident, but—when a woman sees
a hat she likes there's only one answer.

The clerk obligingly brought the hat
from the window. It was tried on.
Then half a dozen others were exam-
ined, but always the customer returned
to the first.

"I'll take this one," she said finally,
holding out the perfect peach that had
first caught her eye. "Do you accept
charge accounts?"

"Not unless we know the purchaser,"
said the saleswoman.

The customer hesitated a second, a
bit non-plussed.

"Then perhaps you'll send it (C. O.
D.," she suggested.

"Certainly. What is the name and
address?"

"Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the White
House," was the answer.

Which proves that, when it comes to
hats the First Lady is just as suscep-
tible to the lure of millinery as the
lowliest of her sisters, whether she
has the cash or not.

Washington has received a journal-
istic jolt. It's still a bit dizzy from the
blow, but is sitting up in a daze wait-
ing for the fireworks to start.

All of which is the result of the an-
nouncement that George Harvey of
Peacham, Vt., picker of presidents and
ex-ambassador to the Court of St.
James, will take charge on June 1, as
"Editorial Director" of the Washing-
ton Post.

The Post is owned by E. B. McLean,
whose private wires and telegrams
were the subjects of considerable in-
terest during one stage of the Fall-
Sinclair off lease investigation. It was

Leon.
Harding made Harvey ambassador
of Great Britain, but Harvey resigned
the post shortly after Coolidge enter-
ed the White House.

All of which may or may not be
significant.
Harvey, as a Democrat, played an
active part in putting our Grover
Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson for
president. Switching to the Republi-
can side, he helped roll up a 7,000,000
majority for Harding in 1920.

The McLean papers originally were
Democratic. Later they were "Inde-
pendent." During the Harding cam-
paign they took their place as active
supporters of the Republican program.

"What'll they do in 1924?" is the
present question. The answer, how-
ever, is awaited with curiosity rather
than repitiation by both sides.

The probable answer is the George

Harvey of Peacham, Vt., will sup-
port Calvin Coolidge of Plymouth,
Green Mountain boys must stick
together. But from his past record,
with the Springfield Republican,
Chicago Daily News, later the
New York World and still later as
editor of Harper's Magazine, the
American Review and Harvey's W-
ire, the only thing certain is that
position is uncertain.

Louisville Live Stock
Cattle, 900, slow, \$2 to \$9.50; h
2000, steady, \$5 to \$7.45; sheep,
slow, clipped \$6.50; spring lambs,
\$17.25.

WE SIGN ANYTHING—
Bulletin Boards, Show Cards,
Road Signs
Accounting, Income Service
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
Opposite Post Office Phone

COAL
Atlas Block Coal
Yellow Creek Block Coal
White Round Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurs
15th ST. Old Phone

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Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
Treasury Department
F. J. DOOLEY, LL. B.
Expert Accountant
Room 7, Weinstein Building,
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

EARL L. CAMP, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examiner and
Manufacturing Optician
Middlesboro, Kentucky

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Unexcelled Service, Our Motto

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**There Is
No Warning!
Tornado
Insurance**

A tornado blows up almost instantan-
eously—swoops down violently—and
carries terrible destruction in its
path.

As a safeguard against loss we issue
Tornado Insurance—probably the
cheapest of all Insurances—but a ne-
cessity in almost every community.
See us today for your

J. L. Manning & Co.
Middlesboro, Ky.

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

THE SPANISH DANCER
By Wilfred Thorley
She moves, a wave upon the sea,
Her fingers are the running foam;
Her body is a shaken tree
That holds a rilled honeycomb.

The merry wind runs laughing through
The shaken tree, the silken shawl;
Her feet are little doves that woo
Beneath the boughs and sit and fall.

Her tresses are a gusty spray
That tumbles on the marble sill
That is her brow. But, look and pray!
She is a shrine now she is still.

Eighth Grade Has Picnic
Mrs. Edna Farmer took the members of her class, Eighth Grade A, to Fern Lake this afternoon for a picnic.

Euzelian Bible Class To Meet
The Euzelian Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 o'clock to-night at the home of Mrs. W. B. Schultz.

Have Picnic At Fern Lake
The following young ladies enjoyed a picnic at Fern Lake yesterday evening: Misses Winnie Pippin, Stella Cross, Marian Weber, Virginia Lively and Eva Stubbfield.

League Of Women Voters Will Meet To-morrow
The League of Women Voters will hold their annual election in the club rooms of the library at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. All women who have ever been members of the League or who have any interest in the work of the League, either for civic or national causes, are urged to be present at this meeting and help make a strong organization before the fall election.

Little Laura Callison Has Birthday Party
Miss Laura Callison was hostess to about forty of her very young friends Saturday afternoon honoring her fourth birthday. Games of various kinds were the afternoon's diversion. Ice cream, cake and candy were served. The young hostess' mother, Mrs. J. R. Callison, was in charge of the party, assisted by Misses Jean Callison, Billy Callison, Nell Buchanan, Virginia Gunn, Mary Evans and Otelle Easton.

QUALITY IN BEANS
Beans divide themselves along three different lines: green potted and wax potted, flat potted and round potted, bush and pole.
For a number of years wax potted beans had the call among gardeners, but of late years since the green potted varieties have been brought to such a high state of quality and stringlessness, they are more than holding their own with the wax beans. String beans, as at present grown, are an American vegetable, the Keener family of Leroy, N. Y., having originated a majority of the varieties now in commerce. To them, we owe the Stringless Green Pod in its improved form, one of the staples of beanedom. As to varieties, it is usually conceded that the round-potted sorts provide the better quality bean, although several modern flat-potted varieties seem to refute this claim. It is probably true of the older sorts. Stringless Green Pod in some of its forms and Bonifant are rivals for the most desirable early green bean for the garden. Early Red Valentine is close to them, but in its older form is stringier.

However, the string has been improved out of it by careful selection. Long-fellow, a round potted, is a mid-season bean that you can't go wrong in planting. Full Measure and Refuge are standard late or mid-crop varieties. Wardwell's Kidney Wax, a fine bean especially in the Middle West, is a standard wax type. Davis' Kidney Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax are first class varieties that cannot furnish the basis of a mistake in planting. Kentucky Wonder, now both in wax and green potted varieties, is one of the most popular of the pole varieties and increasing in favor due to its prolific nature. White Crenshaw and Golden Cluster are the fine wax beans of the pole type and some maintain, less inclined to string than the Kentucky type. All must be picked young, however, to be sure to avoid strings. Burpee's Stringless Greenpod is highly recommended and an ideal bean in the green potted pole class. A gardener cannot go wrong in ordering seed of any of these varieties named. When the trees leave out it is time to plant beans. Wait for the oaks to be safe.

TO BLOSSOMS
Fair pledges of a fruitful tree,
Why do ye fall so fast?
Your date is not so past
But you may stay yet here a while
To blush and gently smile,
And go at last.
What! were ye born to be
An hour or half's delight,
And so to bid good-night?
To pay Nature brought ye forth,
Merely to show your worth,
And lose you quite.
But you are lovely leaves, where we
May read how soon things leave!
— Their end, though we're so brave —
And, after they have shown their pride
Like you a while, they glide
Into the grave. — Robert Herrick

CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

Women Endorse Playground Plan After Hearing Klutz—Number of Reports Given.

The last meeting of the year for the local Woman's Club, held in the library club room yesterday, was especially well attended and was one of the most interesting meetings of the year. Members of the Nancy Hanks Club of Harrogate and Cumberland Gap were guests for the occasion.

The club went on record as endorsing unanimously the municipal playground project presented by Senator Whitehead Klutz of Salisbury, N. C. Senator Klutz made a splendid address on the subject, emphasizing the playground's work in building health, happiness and character in a community.

Good health, he said in beginning, is the basis for all success and opportunity and the material future of our country is dependent on the healthy growth of our children. Supervised play will induce good health, he said, and at the same time bring about community happiness through cooperation. Development of music, drama and all of the finer things of life will work together to make a happier, better community, he brought out, developing the city more than commercialism. By organizing the spare time of the residents, especially of the children, a wholesome atmosphere will be brought out. The playgrounds, too, he said in conclusion, develop character, teaching children to play together fairly and honestly and inculcate in them a spirit of obedience to discipline, the groundwork of obedience to law.

Year's reports from all officers and all chairmen of committees were heard by the club at the opening of the meeting, as well as the reports on the convention from the delegates who attended. Mrs. Edward Yeager sang two beautiful solos and Mrs. U. C. Brummett and Miss Nora Newman sang a lovely duet. Announcement was made of the League of Women Voters meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday and of the home economics exhibit at I. M. U. Friday. The club members voted to raise dues from one to two dollars a year.

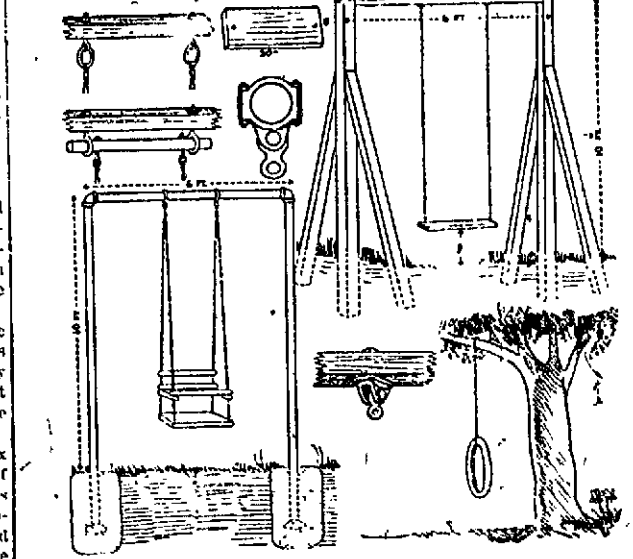
An interesting feature of the afternoon was the display of pictures of American sculpture which was explained by Mrs. J. R. Ellidge. The meeting closed with a social hour.

RECENT REVIVAL SUCCESSFUL ONE
About thirty converted in the M. E. Church, South, Meeting—Evangelists Leaves.

One of the most successful revivals ever conducted here closed at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday night. This last service, despite the fact that it began at 7 o'clock, was attended by more people than were ever present during the preceding nights. Every seat and every bit of space was taken by the hundreds of people representing practically all local religious denominations.

About thirty persons were converted during the campaign and others signified their intention of uniting with the church by letter. The Rev. M. T. Chandler, Lexington minister, and Misses Hazel and Ercella Blankenship and Miss Anna Giles, composing the Grayson trio, were all splendidly appreciated by hundreds of Middlesboro people, who hope they will return some time.

Give Children a Yard Swing



This is the second of a series of 10 articles on the construction and use of playground equipment adapted to the back yard.

A Swing is one of the most popular diversions for either a boy or girl. We never quite outgrow the pleasurable sensation resulting from our bodies traveling through the air. It may be by means of a swing, a broad jump, a pole vault, a dive, riding in an automobile, an airplane, or a mechanical device at an amusement park. Once fear is overcome the pleasure is universal.

The first consideration, therefore, in the construction of a swing, is safety. A swing should be built by good workman. Iron pipe is preferable for the framework, but with care a safe and substantial swing frame may be built of wood at a considerable saving. Ten feet is a good height. The seat should be 20 inches from the ground.

The accompanying sketch indicates a safe method of construction. Material for frame:

Two pieces, 4 inches by 4 inches by 13 feet (uprights).
Four pieces, 2 inches by 4 inches by 8 feet (braces).
One piece, 4 inches by 4 inches by 6 feet (cross bar).
One pound No. 20 casing nails.
(Approximate cost, \$4.00).
The joints should be mortised, bound with band iron, or braced with 2 by 4 inch cleats.
If an iron frame is desired, the following materials are needed:

Prepare for New Dash to North Pole in 1925

LONDON, May 27.—With the object of preparing the ground for an expedition to the North Pole, in 1925, Gretir, a young Icelandic, will leave London late in May for an expedition to the Arctic Circle.

He will make the tour in an expedition of the Arctic Circle. She has been completely refitted and strengthened for the trip.

There will be ten explorers in the party, including three scientists and a kinema operator. Some of the party will be recruited from Reykjavik and will be called for by the rest of the outfit on their way to the Arctic.

From London the Helai will proceed to New York, whence she will go by way of the northern part of Nova Zembla and the islands of Franz Josef Land. Six months will be occupied by the voyage from New York and the back and by the scientific investigations, and all together, more than 5,000 miles will have been covered by the time the Helai returns to New York.

Tulsa Campaigning For New Industries

KNOXVILLE, May 27.—Assistance in the location of Tulsa's incoming industries to the city will be the function of a special full time secretary to be employed by the Tulsa Real Estate Board. Plans for the attraction of new industries into cities are being made a special study of the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its Industrial Division.

To Reopen Mattress Factory at Norton

NORTON, May 26.—J. F. Arington, F. W. Seidel and H. M. Hanly purchased the Norton Mattress Manufacturing Co., at the sale conducted by John Roberts, special commissioner at the company plant, at Ramsey, last Saturday. Plans of the officials are to complete a new organization, under the incorporated name of the Norton Bedding company, within the next few days and resume operations perhaps about June 1.

When refreshments were served by the hospitality committee assisted by a group of high school girls. And, even north of the 55th degree, a

Russ Emigrants Back

RIGA, Russia, May 24.—Hundreds of Russians who emigrated to Australia and other Americas before the war are returning to their native country to re-establish themselves in trade. They learned in foreign countries. One group that went out to Australia has applied for permission to return to Russia to develop sheep-breeding.

You are invited to Attend a
Memorial Day Dance
Friday, May 30th, 1924
Hotel Cumberland, Middlesboro, Kentucky
Dancing from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Music by the Volunteer Five and their Orchestra
From the University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tennessee
Seven Men—Playing Twelve Instruments
Subscription

Guarantee goes with these Pearls
AND it is more than the ordinary guarantee. It means a promise of no-breaking, no discoloration, no peeling.
Moreover, these W. W. W. pearls are placed in a new style Jewel Case, which not only holds the pearls, but is a fine receptacle for other jewels.
The case is a shrine for a very beautiful gift—to yourself—to one you love.
There are many other W. W. W. innovations this year which it is our pleasure to be able to show you. For example—you can buy exquisite white gold engagement and wedding rings as well as other gem set rings and the exquisite design and taste mean no greater cost than ordinary ones.
Also diamond rings, of unexcelled quality. All of them, together with their regular lines, are, of course, Guaranteed.
GIBSON BROS.
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
W. W. W.

A Revelation in Picture Making!

THE CAST
LON CHANEY
Patsy Ruth Miller
Norman Kerry
Ernest Torrence
Raymond Hatton
Kate Lester
Tully Marshall
Gladys Brockwell
Winifred Bryson
Brandon Hurst
and more than 3,000 others.

This wonder-tale of romance and intrigue—of mystery and love—is enacted amid settings of dazzling splendor, the like of which have never before been seen, and which will not, in all probabilities, be duplicated for many years to come.

THE CRITICS
This bit of work cannot die.
—New York American.
Stupendous, gripping throughout.
—Youngstown (O.) Indicator.
A new milestone in film.
—Philadelphia, Pa., Inquirer.
Carl Laemmle has done a great epic.
—Cambridge, Mass. Tribune.
—Will long be remembered.
—San Francisco Examiner.

The Greatest Screen Attraction of the Age!
The Hunchback of Notre Dame
with **LON CHANEY**
Directed by CARL LAEMMLE

MANRING THEATRE, TWO DAYS, 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd and 3rd
SEATS NOW AT LEE'S—Prices: Night, Lower Floor \$1.10; Boxes, \$1.00; Balcony, 50c and 55c; Matinee, Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 55c, (not reserved). Mat. Closes Promptly.

AVIATOR SEARCHES FOR LUMBERJACKS

Forty Men With 30,000,000 Feet of Timber Reported Lost In Canada.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Search for 40 lumberjacks, marooned for weeks with a lost drive of 30,000,000 feet of pulp wood and saw timber in the wilds of Northern Quebec, was started Saturday in an airplane from Menzobegs Lake, Canada, the American Paper and Pulp Association here reported.

The timber, which was cut last winter, is believed to have been "hung up" in the upper Gatineau River, 150 miles north of Ottawa. The slow melting of northern snows has prevented the usual rush of water in the Canadian wilds and it is certain that the drive has been stranded in the narrows of the river, association officials said.

Dynamite and additional men will be sent to the wilderness to free the log jam when it is found.

FENNELL NAMED

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, May 26.—Edward Fennell of Cincinnati today was appointed assistant inspector and examiner. He was formerly prison commissioner.

Little Hazard Girl Wins Prize For Essay On Ponce De Leon

HAZARD, May 26.—The first prize for the best essay upon the historical subject by the Hazard Dry Cleaning company was won by Princess Louise Johnson, age nine, of the fourth grade, and reads as follows:

Ponce De Leon was an energetic young man who was a Spanish sailor in the service of the discoverer, Columbus. From Columbus he received the love of adventure and the enthusiasm to search for new lands.

Later in life when he was tired, wrinkled and old, he began wishing for something to restore his boyhood. He fitted three ships and with a few old sailors went searching for the reported fountain of youth.

He finally did reach a beautiful country, where the waters sparkled clear and flashed with many fish. The red poinsettias, yellow columbine and white orange blossoms met and bent their heads to meet their own reflection in the crystal waters. This was on Easter Sunday, and De Leon called the country Florida, which means Flowery Easter. He never did find the fountain of youth—but he did find a country which the Spaniards possessed for 300 years.

The everglades were full of savage Indians who shot poisonous arrows at the explorers, and one of these found

its way into the body of the disappointed old sailor and ended his life.

How we pity him! Could he have lived in our flapper age, when grandmothers of eighty bob their hair, rouse their cheeks and dance the latest fox trots; when grandpa goes to the barber shop for his daily wig treatment, and his clothes are kept spick and span and neatly pressed by the dry cleaners—could De Leon, poor old fellow, he would see that the fountain of youth was not a dream, but a realization.

Girl Scout Displays Shows Ideal Camp

An ideal camp, such as the Middlesboro Girl Scouts hope to build through funds received from the Community Chest, is presented in miniature in the window of the Mauring theater building.

The log cabin, lake, graveled path and other accessories for scout camp life are seen in the plan. Doll-dressed as Girl Scouts are seen at various places in the camp. The ground is made of mimes, representing grass, and the background is a rose covered lattice. A camp like that will be possible for these sturdy khaki-clad girls if the Community Chest is filled.

REICHSTAG TO CONVENE TODAY

All Signs Point to Turbulent Session and Membership is Heterogeneous.

Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 27.—All the signs for a turbulent period are political skies of Germany because of the bedouling of the parliamentary situation and the hopelessly heterogeneous members of the new Reichstag.

The initial session of Parliament on Tuesday may determine in advance its ability to constitute itself into a workable body, or decide whether it is slated for early dissolution by reason of its failure to yield a coalition of parties whose majority is strong enough to enact the legislation required to place the provisions of the Dawes report in effect.

With 62 Communists and 32 chauvinistic anti-Semitic followers of Hitler among its members; with General Eric Ludendorff and Admiral Von Tirpitz—living reminders of the army and navy that were actively taking part in the proceedings, there are sufficient combustible stores up to produce frequent clashes.

Two hundred and six new deputies enter the Reichstag as a consequence of the hectic voting of May 4. The majority of them are Communists, members of the National Socialists, the Freedom party and German Nationalists.

Wedged in between these political extremes are the subtle parties constituting the present government and the United Socialists, upon whose benevolent neutrality the Marx-Stresemann combination will be forced to rely, and will find the pursuit of parliamentary activities a precarious pastime.

The mere presence of Ludendorff and Von Tirpitz is regarded by old Reichstag leaders as a standing challenge to the German folk, who propose to make Thomas Wendeling, tough and tough longshoreman of Hamburg, the apex of their flying wedge on the floor of the chamber. Wendeling, a former is of great size and has no familiarity with parliamentary procedure as prescribed by the rules of order or dictated by the house.

FIGHT TO STEM ALIEN SMUGGLING

U. S. Bureau Launches Crusade Against Illegal Immigration Flood.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The United States Bureau of Immigration is organizing its forces in a desperate effort to stem the tide of contraband aliens now pouring over the country's borders via the smuggling route. By enlisting a band of border rangers, 450 strong, the bureau hopes to hold back the illegal immigration flood.

A law authorizing the ranger organization and appropriating \$1,200,000 for its work, is pending in Congress. Immigration authorities are confident of its speedy passage.

Meanwhile, with thousands of miles of border to watch and only a handful of inspectors stationed at scattered points, bureau officials are faced with a virtually hopeless task.

This is admitted by W. W. Sibray, assistant immigration commissioner general, in charge of the work.

"Look at a map," he says, "and you will get some idea of the job that confronts us."

"The Canadian border, stretching from the Atlantic to Puget Sound; the Mexican border, from the Pacific to the Gulf. That's the answer. Aliens from countries which have exceeded their immigration quotas are being smuggled in by the thousands—and we have no facilities to stop it. "Mexicans, Greeks, Syrians and Italians are stealing in from Mexico, English and Germans from Canada, and Chinese from both."

"They have asked for ninety-seven men, nine patrol boats and fifteen motorcycles to combat this condition when the proposed patrol is organized. But even with a band of 450 rangers, we will still be faced with a gigantic task, and the Detroit officials will be lucky to get half the men and equipment they asked for."

Horse Active at 47, Is Wilkes-Barre's Claim

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 27.—A successor to the famous Clover who recently died at Catwissa, Pa., at the age of 62, as the "oldest horse in the world," is believed to have been found here in the person of Fred, a big black stallion, said to be in his 47th year. Charles Flannery and Fred Lewis, owners of the horse, claim to have papers showing that the horse was born May 10, 1877, and have invited veterinarians to examine the animal at any time. Fred celebrated his birthday recently by pulling a buggy more than twenty miles over mountain roads. Lewis uses the horse every day.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO G. O. P. MEET

Many State Delegations Charter Private Cars to Cleveland Convention.

CLEVELAND, May 27.—Delegates and visitors to the Republican National Convention, which convenes here June 10 to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President, and write the platform upon which President Calvin Coolidge expects to make his appeal for re-election, will in large part make the journey to Cleveland by special trains, Col. Carmi Thompson, chairman of the local convention committee, announced here.

Already, with the convention date still some weeks distant, plans for the transportation of large delegations have been announced. The New York delegation, for example, will arrive in a special chartered train on Sunday evening preceding opening of the convention Tuesday.

The Massachusetts delegation, the first New England delegation to back

a home-state President since Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, was named by the Democrats way back in 1852, augmented by several personal friends of President Coolidge, will arrive the same day. The Bay State arrangements are in the hands of Joseph W. Martin, secretary of the Massachusetts state committee.

Martin plans to have the Massachusetts delegation, together with prominent New Englanders in the party, march to the Hollenden Hotel—Massachusetts headquarters—led by their own bands.

Newspaper specials, bearing the bulk of the staff of Washington and special writers, will leave Washington Friday and Saturday nights preceding the convention. However, before that time many of the stars of the newspaper firmament will be on the ground.

The President's unexpected victory in the California primaries will be observed during the convention, and W. H. Crocker, national committeeman and Coolidge leader, is making arrangements for a special train to bring the delegates and other Californians East for the gathering.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and Minnesota also have already arranged for special trains.

Black Gold Wins In Ohio Derby, \$1

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 27.—Gold, champion 3-year-old owned by Mrs. H. M. Hoots, Ohio, won the first Ohio State valued at \$5,000 from a field of starters in the Maple Heights track today. He was ridden by Joe N. Mooney and was odds-on favorite. Black Gold's time for the mile an eight was 1:57.25. Payoff was eight lengths ahead.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS

Send your name and address written together with 5 cents (an slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Syrup, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach, bile, indigestion, gas, pain that of the heart, biliousness and constipation. Chamberlain's Salve, needed in family for burns, scalds, wounds, and skin affections; these valued medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

MULKEY'S IODINE SALT
Used like ordinary salt for cooking and on the table, Mulkey's Iodine Salt will prevent disease. Doctor recommended. Sold by Green's, Mulkey Salt Co., manufacturers, Detroit, Mich. Write for pamphlet.

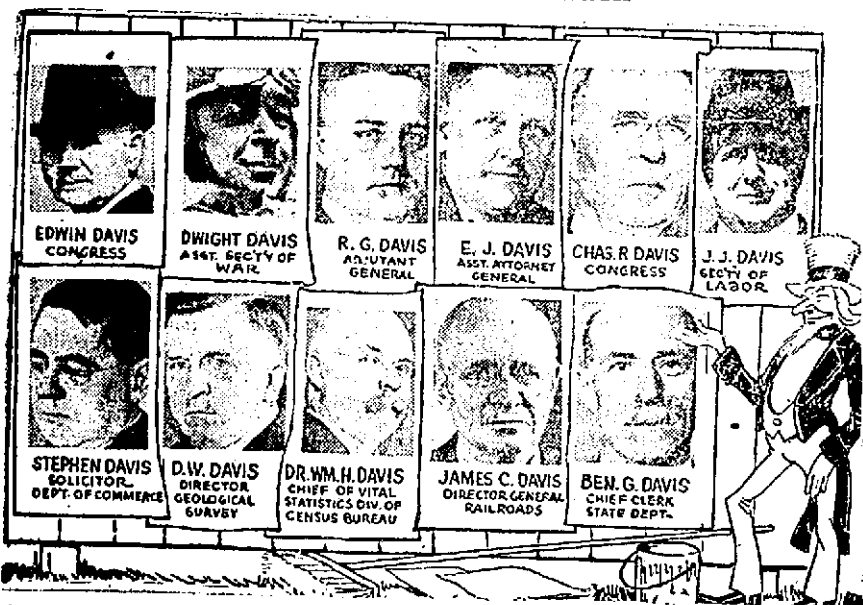
WRIGLEY'S
Chew after meals. It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth. Sweetens breath. Refreshes the palate.

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
Chewing Gum

Smiths Are Out Of Luck



The Smiths, the Browns and the Joneses have to take a back seat in Washington! The Davises have a monopoly on the important governmental jobs. Just look at this list. There are eleven of them on it.

WALKS ALL NIGHT WITH DYING BABY

By Roy J. Gibbons

Muskogee, Okla., —Nothing can bring back to life the baby that Martha Axe Washington carried through the terror of a stormy night seeking medical aid to save her little one from death.

Martha is one of Oklahoma's poor rich Indians now receding under what she paradoxically brands the curse of wealth that came when oil was discovered on her property.

A white guardian had been appointed by the state courts to take charge of her \$15,000 yearly income.

Indian department officials charge that this guardian had notices published in several newspapers notifying the world that debts contracted by Martha would not be paid.

They also say that the guardian took this action because Martha had moved from the county wherein the guardian lived to the home of her parents.

Rich in name, Martha on that fatal night trudged through the darkness clutching the dying babe to her breast.

But she found few who could understand her, and none, she says, who would help stem the ebbing life because she had no money to buy medicine or hire a doctor.

Martha's guardian brands as false charges that he was instrumental in depriving Martha of sufficient of her own funds to care for herself and baby.

At no time, he says, did he ever act in any way that would be prejudicial to Martha's best interests, and that the death of her child can in no way be impugned to any dereliction of duty on his part as conservator of Martha's fortune.

Officers of the U. S. Indian Department urge immediate transfer of Oklahoma Indians back under federal control. In 1908 the state was given jurisdiction over all Indian probate matters.

Typical of Martha's dilemma is the plight affecting members of the five civilized tribes, the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Seminole, Creek and Cherokee nations.

When the government allotted these Indians and placed them on the rolls, there were 101,506 members holding title to 15,794,219 acres of land.

At the end of 1923 only 17,410 of these same Indians were subject to



federal property supervision, and, according to the best of reliable estimates, had in their possession at that time only 2,051,812 acres of land left. Of the 83,006 Indians removed from all restriction by the federal government, 98 per cent of the number are said to have parted title for what has been declared "inadequate compensation" to more than 13,000,000 acres.

But all the stir raised to resuscitate Poor Lo, in the opinion of veteran Indian Service employees, whose names, under promise of secrecy, cannot be divulged, comes too late to be of any practical use.

Says one high official of the Interior Department, who has watched intensely the supervision of all Indians since 1908, when state appointed guardians came into control over incompetent red men:

"Nothing done now can ever help the Indians of Oklahoma. They have been despoiled, robbed, exploited and treated in so faithless a manner for almost a generation that their case is beyond recall."

"The next 15 years will see Oklahoma with a race of paupers on its hands, devoid of livelihood, unschooled and a burden upon the commonwealth."

"This is a sad transformation to predict, for a one-time proud and self-sufficient people reduced to abject tenantry through their own inexperience, for the cunning of their fellows."

Pee Gee CHINA ENAMEL



The Hallmark of Good Taste in Interior Decoration

THE bell rings, the visitor enters, and the first point that claims the eye is the staircase. And that first impression lingers long. If China Enamel, with its soft, alluring, eye-winning beauty, has included the staircase in its decorative service, there's pride in the eyes of the housewife.

And so with mouldings, window casings, doors, pillars, wainscoting—wherever used it is the hallmark of good taste in interior decoration.

It is made in Pure White, Ivory, Putty color, Dove Gray and Washington Blue—in eggshell or gloss finish.

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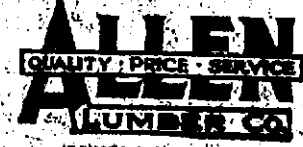
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VARNISHES STAINS ENAMELS



LUMBER MERCHANTS

Public Warned Against Get Rich Quick Radio Schemes

Radio is in danger of becoming a modern alchemy, Mississippi Bubble, a gold brick. Radio itself is a marvelous discovery with almost unlimited uses, but in every age there are always thousands of people who grab greedily at any possibility of getting rich quick and they flood the country they happen to be encumbered with wild schemes, inventions that won't work, and worthless stock. This class talk smoothly, produce facts, figures, and affidavits that convince the gullible and impoverished a pathetically large number of innocents who, with the prospect of future comfort and perhaps luxuries, "invest" their small capital so securely that they never see it again.

It is astonishing the number of keen-minded men, with fortunes accumulated by years of hard work and thrift, who have thrown the whole amount into so-called gilt-edged securities, or are financing some impossible plan for building radio apparatus at little cost but immense profit. Inexperienced enthusiasts get carried away with the idea that if one set can be built at a stipulated price, a number can be built for even less. They do not realize the many added costs to production in large quantities. They have learned that at least 27 per cent of the sets built must be rejected when they come to the final test; nor do they know that only seven pounds of galena crystal, out of every hundred purchased, can be used. Then there are the manufacturing and marketing problems that must be solved before investments can pay back one cent on the principal.

Patent Protection.
Amateurs experimenting make "discoveries" already patented and unless proper licenses are obtained the manufacturer finds himself involved in a complicated and expensive maze of lawsuits and counter suits that are ruinous. The patent situation cannot be given too careful scrutiny by a would-be investor. The more staple manufacturers have their products

thoroughly covered by all patent protection the Government affords. Although responsible designers have been to busy to undertake the prosecution of infringements, a day of reckoning is surely drawing when those opportunists who are madly trying to capitalize the public demand for radio, will be obliged to answer for their violation of Government granted rights to existing inventions.

In a recent investigation it was estimated that nearly two thousand corporations were organized in a few months to manufacture radio apparatus. It is obvious that all of these companies could not have the essential technical skill, and failure is the reward of ignorance and lack of expert knowledge.

Radio Is Expanding.
The radio business is still too young to have a background upon which one may base comparisons. Last year was unlike the year before, this year is unlike last year—and 1925 will be unlike any other year. The summer sales of 1923 were almost nil. The fall elections are making 1924 summer sales profitable—portable sets for summer homes and camps, besides a number of things now unrealized, will keep 1925 sales even all year. There is bound to be a radio in every home within the next few years. Not only in homes, but in schools, churches, auditoriums, and hotels the radio will take its place as naturally as the telephone, if not more so.

There is a great deal of money to be made in radio just as there is in every worth while invention that is honestly made—but there will be millions lost unless the investor is on the alert and doesn't allow himself to be inveigled into buying "gold bricks." It is impossible to get anything for nothing and when a concern goes to the public for its financing, very careful investigation should be made.

An optimist is a man who when he comes to a detour, thinks it is a very good road to be a detour.

MRS. HERT BUSY IN POLITICAL WORK

Kentucky Woman, Member of National Committee, Improves Mountain Voting.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 26.—Among the numbers of unusual women who will participate in the Republican national convention here the week of June 10, is one who undertook to conquer Democratic weather. In her state Kentucky, the elements are said to conspire peculiarly at times with the topography of the eastern mountains, and to oppose their combined forces to the lightning and the attempt of Columbus to command the title.

She is Mrs. A. T. Hert, of Louisville, Ky., a member of the national committee on arrangements for the convention. It was during the last gubernatorial campaign in Kentucky that Mrs. Hert opened her fight to derelict the state in such a way that the election may be determined by votes cast and not by the amount of rain that falls, as the Republicans put it. A number of new precincts have already been marked out, in response to her agitation.

Mrs. Hert represented that the previous precincts were sometimes divided by streams, with the polling places on one side of the stream, at the foot of a mountain. Most of the Republicans in Kentucky live in the mountains and it was contended that when elections followed heavy rains, many a man on his way to the polls either got stuck on the mountainside, or was unable to ford the swollen creek.

Mrs. Hert succeeded in having a number of new precincts formed in such a way that the polling places are accessible to the mountaineer even during Democratic weather.

Mrs. Martin J. Caples of Norfolk, Va., alternate at large, will be the special representative of Basson Stump, Mr. Coolidge's secretary. Mrs. Chas. Sahlin, daughter of Paul Morton, a member of Roosevelt's cabinet, will be a delegate at large from New York state. Mrs. Anna W. Valle of Denver, Colo., is an associate member of the national arrangements committee.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR MAY 28

WGB—Atlanta Journal (420) 10:45 entertainment.
WGB—Buffalo (319) 4:30-5:30 music; 5:30 news; 6:00-6:15 concerts; 6:30 dance.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 7-10 musical.

WMAQ—Chicago News (477.8) 7 Northwestern U.; 7:30 Rotary club of Chicago; 8:15 Ukrainian chorus.
KYW—Chicago (530) 6:30-7:30 musical; 8:05 talks; 9:10-9:30 live.
WLS—Chicago (345) 6-7 musical; 7-8 farm talks; 8-10 Herald-Examiner program.

WLW—Cincinnati (300) 6:30 Shriners memorial; 7:30 address; 7:45 music.
WJAN—Cleveland News (300) 7:30 bedtime; 8 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 12:30 1 musical.

WOC—Davenport (481) 6:30 bedtime; 7 talks; 8 organ, music.

WWT—Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra, baritone, tenor.

WBAL—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 concert; 9:30-10:45 dance.

PWX—Havana (400) 7:30 Cuban army staff band.

WJOR—Jefferson City (440.9) 8 educational, musical.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 duo-art, reading story, music; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WLAS—Louisville Journal (400) 8-9 talks, concert.

KFI—Los Angeles (409) 8:45 stories, concert; 10:12 concert, dance.

WGI—Medford (300) 5 lecture; 5:30 concert; popular songs.

WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lectures; 9:30 musical; 10:30

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, May 31, 1924, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 a. m., the city of Middlesboro, Kentucky, and Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property thereof, will inspect the construction of Cumberland Avenue from the east curb line of Tenth Street to the west property line of Fitzpatrick Avenue, including the intersection thereof for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the city.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have, against such acceptance in writing so that the same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the mayor and board of commissioners of said city, to be held at the office of the clerk of said city at the city hall at 10 a. m. on said date of May 31, 1924.

The price per abutting front foot of property for said construction is eight dollars between Tenth Street and Fitzpatrick Avenue.

All protests will be heard and considered and passed on at said meeting.

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH
by
J. E. EVANS,
Commissioner of public works and public property.

theatre orchestra; 12 dance.
chestra; band.
WKAQ—San Juan (300) 6-8 Municipal band.
WGY—Schenectady (380) 4:30 adventure.
WBZ—Springfield (237) 4 concert; 5:30 headline; 5:40 music; 6:30 dance; 6:45 entertainment; 10:15 dance.
KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (549) 9 mandolin, soloist whistler; 11 Rodenrich's orchestra.

After they finish naming apartment houses, soft drinkers, politicians, radio stations and candy our language will be a wreck.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly with rubbing apply
VICKS
VapoRub
Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 44 South 18th St.
Can Deliver Day or Night

Whipping the Devil In the Summer Time

Ministers of the gospel must have vacations like other people. But churches are under no necessity of closing their doors because the regular minister is renewing his vitality.

Fewer people go to church in summer time than in winter, and then a majority of the people in any town are found outside of the churches.

The daily paper reaches the masses both summer and winter. Why not sell your church to your membership—your community? The copy can be prepared by the pastor or some business man of the congregation who is active in church work.

30 SELL the CHURCH

Do You--

Drive an auto, ride a street car or walk to work each day? You sure do one of the three. Are you and the members of your family protected in case you meet with an accident?

JOIN THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS READERS' SERVICE CLUB

Every member of the family between the ages of 15 and 70 years can secure a \$1,000.00 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy upon payment of a registration fee of 75c. All that is necessary is that one member of the family be a subscriber for the Daily News. No red tape or medical examination. Fill out blank below and mail to The Daily News, Middlesboro, Kentucky, and policy will be mailed promptly.

ORDER AND REGISTRATION FORM

To R. J. Bailey, Agent, The North American Accident Insurance Co.,
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
Middlesboro, Ky.

I, the undersigned, hereby apply for membership in the Middlesboro Daily News Reader Service Club for the fee of seventy-five cents to cover insurance enrollment, with the understanding that I am to have the \$1,000.00 Middlesboro Daily News Reader Service Policy in The North American Accident Insurance Co. In consideration of the issue of the \$1,000.00 accident policy, I hereby subscribe for the Middlesboro Daily News for one year at the regular subscription price of (Plan No. 1) \$4.00 per year in advance by mail or (Plan No. 2) \$1.25 every three months by mail or (Plan No. 3) 15c per week on routes served by News carriers. It is understood that should I fail to pay my yearly subscription, the policy is automatically cancelled. It is agreed that my insurance shall be subject to renewal each year at my option with an increase of 10% until the value of the policy reaches \$1,000.00 at the end of ten years, and continue thereafter at that amount until I reach the age of seventy years.

Enrollment for Plan _____
Signed _____ Age _____ Occupation _____
Address _____ St. P. O. Box or R. F. D. _____
Are you at present a subscriber? _____ Policy No. _____ Policy issued _____
Paper started _____ Received payment _____ under Plan _____ Date _____
Solicitor _____

Middlesboro Daily News

Held in Wheelchair Murder Cripple, 69, Gloats at Fate



(upper left). Below is Mrs. Wright, murder; Martin Wright 69, the invalid, is charged with shooting Edward Hallock, 24, who was in love with Wright's daughter, Mrs. Mina Egbert, 33, witness of the tragedy.

By Alexander Herman
NEWARK, N. J., May 26.—Here is tragedy of life without an outlook—a tragedy that has left in its wake a young man dead; a young woman broken; an old mother, shattered; and an old father, held for murder.

For years Martin Wright, 69 and crippled, has been imprisoned in a wheel chair. Life passed him by. He couldn't join it. His ailments wouldn't let him. He could only sit by, watch and think.

His lost outlook. He had only "in-laws"—reluctance, brooding—and then bitterness and jealousy.

Up in the morning into his chair, grumpy, all day long, then night with its long vigil for morning, and the inevitable cycle over again.

Jealous at Youth
He would watch 24 year old Edward Hallock, who boarded with his family, bustle by each morning and breeze off

to work. He would watch his daughter for Mrs. Mina Egbert, greet him joyfully, and go forth laughing.

It riled the old man. Why should he be robbed of the joys that were theirs?

He watched his wife, Hannah, busy herself making breakfast—serving the young folks first. He thought he detected signs of too much familiarity between the young man and the family. He didn't like it and said so.

Quarrels made his unhappiness the greater, and increased his suspicion.

And then he saw love springing into the hearts of the youth. Hallock was strong and kind; Mina pretty, yet dissatisfied. For her marriage hadn't been a happy one and she had left her husband three years ago.

The old man tried to stop them. But love, like life, just passed him by.

More brooding, more suspicion. He thought he detected signs of too much friendliness not only between the young man and his daughter, but his

wife to.

Groundless though these fears were they preyed upon Wright's mind. He came to hate the very sound of Hallock's voice. He writhed in mental anguish at the very thought of his name.

The condition became a tortured one. Something had to give. It did. When young Hallock was killed by a perfectly aimed shot and dropping as he crossed the threshold of Wright's room.

Glad at Last
The police say the old man did it, and seemed glad of it.

His wife says she found him, with the revolver still smoking.

His daughter says he tried to kill her, to.

But she doesn't seem to worry much about her father's fate. Her chief concern seems to be the loss of a happiness that might have been hers.

Had the old man's in-laws taken a different turn.

National Organizations and Officials Of Federal Government Endorse Move To Improve Quality of Homes in U. S.



MR. LEE K. FRANKEL

DR. JOHN J. T. BERT

The Better Home in America movement, striving for the betterment of the nation's work to every family in America. In this effort it has the support of every citizen of the United States. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who has been involved with the movement since its beginning, and who is its present president, writes of it as follows:

"The Better Home in America movement offers an opportunity for every citizen of every American city, town, or village to participate in its important educational program. From this movement there could develop a new era of character, high ideals of family life, pride, and responsibility throughout our land."

Dr. John James Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, a member of the Advisory Council of the organization, says: "The drive for Better Homes in America conceived as it is as an educational program without commercial consideration should command the cooperation of the schools and all who are interested in education and progress by education. It is frequently observed that we are in a period of unrest and upheaval. Nothing can contribute so effectively to a happy return to stability and domestic tranquility as more and better homes."

All of the others shown above are members of the Advisory Council. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says: "We club women who are largely mothers believe in the children the families believe in the idea of America."

so we believe in and will work for Better Homes."

Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the Department of Applied Education of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a director of the National Health Campaign, says: "A home unit is a garden and growing thing. It is the basis of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Better Homes in America are working side by side to make it more and more a reality."

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, chairman of the National Health Campaign, writes: "I know of no more important thing in the long run will be the future of our results to the people of the United States than the betterment of our homes. It is under the influence of the betterment of our homes."

Theory Earth Is Plate-Shaped Is Again Argued

LONDON, May 27.—One might as well sit on the Thames embankment and try to shoot peas at the Pyramids as to argue the doctrine which supposes the earth to be plate-shaped, flat and stationary.

This is the reply given by H. T. Dillan, C. P., an eminent engineer who assisted the late Dr. Wallace in his experiments, when asked by the Westminster Gazette to give his views on the theories of W. D. Lill as explained last week.

Asserting that Galileo's rotation of the earth theory is wrong, Mr. Dillan claims also that Sir Isaac Newton's law of gravitation is a myth.

In 1870, said Mr. Dillan, the same specious arguments were advanced by Parallax—a man named Rowbottom—and formed the subject of a tremendous controversy.

Dr. A. R. Wallace refuted these doctrines. He was the defendant in a public debate with Parallax for a wager of \$2,500, and the editor of the Field acted as umpire.

Just as Mr. Lill proclaims today that the earth is flat, so did Parallax, theorize in 1870, and the basis of the water was for Dr. Wallace to prove a curve of six feet in a distance of six miles.

On the flat Bedford level in Cambridgeshire we found the identical place, and I bowled Parallax out in the public discussion.

The umpire decided in favor of Dr. Wallace.

T. R. Hill Speaks at Knoxville Baptist S. S.

T. R. Hill, address 100 men of the Men's Bible class at the Broadway Baptist church at Knoxville Sunday. The Sunday Sentinel makes the following announcement regarding the Knoxville's popular rapid-fire speaker and religious and civic leader.

Today is a "Red Letter" day for the Young Men's Bible class of Broadway Baptist church for the talk will be made by T. R. Hill, known as "The Cyclone Bible Teacher of Kentucky." The service will be held in the church auditorium beginning at 9 o'clock.

Russ Hill is one of the most enthusiastic and eloquent speakers working in the Baptist churches and Sunday schools. He brings a message that inspires his hearers to greater effort in Christian work. His work in Kentucky has been wonderfully blessed. His very presence is said to be an inspiration Sunday school, where he has spoken have taken on new life and results have been very encouraging to the officers and members of the schools.

reading as follows:

"Gentlemen, I am Mr. Hill, a former union man. My partners are all former union men. We operate the only union bootlegging agency in Galveston, and if any of your delegates get thirsty we would like to get their trade. We feel our union should support ours by buying from union men rather than from out-liers."

Harold Tucker underwent an operation at the Hines-Hammitt Hospital Monday.

Presbyterians Would Work Out Way to Handle Home Missions

By Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, May 27.—A report of 122nd year of Presbyterian Home Missions in the United States was presented today to the Presbyterian General Assembly by the new board of National Missions with which the old home board has been merged. Dr. John A. Marquis, general secretary, reviewing the reorganization achievements of the past year, stated that the emphasis is no longer upon territorial expansion, but that the overwhelming problem is in the great and baffling complexity of our population. Dr. Marquis said that the rapid changes of recent years have left the church bewildered and all but helpless in thousands of communities where once it was securely planted.

The work of national missions, says the report, is conducted within the border of every state in the union, and also in Alaska, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and Santo Domingo.

Within this field are gathered human beings of the greatest mixture that have ever dwelt under one flag in the history of mankind, a total of 125,000,000 people.

To give a concrete idea of how conglomerate this population is, the board of national missions every Sabbath preaches the Gospel in 49 languages.

Readjust Population.

While each part of this great area presents its own characteristic problems, there are certain problems which cut across all lines. Five of these are singled out for particular mention. The first has to do with the readjustment of population as between city and country. During the life-time of home mission work, says the report, we have changed from being overwhelmingly a rural people to being predominantly an urban people. In consequence there are thousands of country churches that find themselves declining because their population is declining; thousands of others declining because they find their populations constantly changing and are unable to adjust themselves to

their varied circumstances.

The second condition which manifests itself here and there throughout the country, but especially in certain sections, is the retardation—economic, social and educational—which still characterizes great numbers of people. Perhaps the main reason is topographical. The mountainous and hill sections have seldom been as open to progress as the valleys and plains. In many such sections the meagerness of the resources at hand and the very rapidity of the social change create conditions which are and will for a long time continue to be of grave concern to national missions.

On Race Relations

The third problem, presenting many aspects and everywhere present in some form, is the problem of race relations. How prevalent this is can be inferred from the fact that out of every hundred of our population, 14 are foreign-born, 20 are children of foreign born, 10 are descendants of foreign born who have preserved to some degree foreign characteristics, and 11 are negroes.

The fourth problem is that of the migrant. There are many widely extended industries which draw workers from large areas and keep them employed for but a short period. There is a great army of workers with no fixed abode, either from necessity or from choice, have adopted the roving life. To reach the migrant with the message of religion is a peculiarly difficult problem, but it goes without saying that so large a body of people constantly moving from section to section can not safely be left untouched by the church.

Finally, there are the very considerable numbers of definitely non-Christian peoples, that is, those who nominally at least are adherents of some other religion than Christianity. Thus it will be seen that our national life presents the religious blind spots increasing in intensity and significance as the complexity of our national life increases.

LOCALS

Misses Helen and Susie Forrester of Harlan are the guests today of Misses Jess, Earle and Nell Buchanan.

John Burnett left Sunday morning for William-on, W. Va., on a business trip. He will be gone about a week.

Just the thing for graduation presents—jewelry, diamond rings, novelty buttons, in all colors, and watches. See our window display. Gibson Bros.—Adv.

F. F. Lovelace has returned from Covington and Cincinnati where he attended a convention of the Kentucky League of Building and Loan Associations.

F. Moorman spent Sunday and Monday in Knoxville.

Miss Goldie Carter of Jellico, who has spent the past week here with her sister, Mrs. M. H. Zaubner, returned to her home today.

Miss Ethel Stone of Harriman, Tenn., who has been visiting Miss Lillian Weinstein, will return home to-morrow.

Be sure to see our window display of jewelry, diamond rings and multi-colored beads and watches. Just the things for graduating presents. Gibson Bros.—Adv.

M. H. Zaubner arrived home Sunday morning from Chicago where he had been attending the manufacturers' convention.

H. E. Verran is in Pineville today, summoned for jury service.

Miss Angie Price has returned to her home in Harlan after spending the week end with Misses Clara Tucker and Elsie Fry.

Mrs. R. M. Chenoweth and daughter, Miss Carmine E. H., of LaFollette, Tennessee, are visiting Mrs. Frank Tucker and relatives here.

Misses Angie Price, Elsie Fry and Clara Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Ben Satterfield and Henry Billingsley, motor to Pineville Sunday.

Hendley Gabbie of Pineville is in town today.

Patrolman A. D. Debusk is confined to his home by illness and has been absent from duty yesterday and today.

George Hill and E. S. Mann of Lincoln Memorial University were in town today.

Held Up On Wallins Street Friday Night

WALLINS, May 26.—J. H. Osborne

was the victim of a daring hold up on Wallins at 8 o'clock Friday evening. While traversing the street, a man accosted him with a drawn gun and compelled him to hold up his hands. Two or three other men, presumably confederates in the robbery, were nearby but did not offer to help. The victim was relieved of his gun, but apparently no attempts were made to take money or other valuables from his pockets.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED. (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion; 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—or Exchange—8 acres close in. Now rented at \$10 per month. Consider exchange for good car. Cumb. phone 307 J. 5-14tf

FOR SALE—Garage business. As I am forced to retire to the country for my health, I will offer for sale the stock, equipment, machinery, etc., of my garage business in this city. Or I will sell in part to a managing partner. If interested write or call J. H. Lee, 319 Nineteenth St., Middlesboro, or Cumberland phone 560 J, before June 7. 5-27

FOR SALE—4 burner Florence O. Stove and Box oven. Also a man's dress suit. Old phone 260. 5-28pd

FOR SALE—Ford Rdst \$100. Ford Touring \$125. Dord Touring \$100. Chevrolet Coupe \$550. See Murray at Falconer's Garage. 5-8tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room flat with bath 1 three room flat furnished or unfurnished. Call Dr. J. P. Brashear, Cumberland phone 105. 5-15tf

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, over Easter's store. Apply to Easter's. 26tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 454, Middlesboro, or Humbard Construction Co. 26 2

WANTED—Young married man, 25 wants to learn trade. Address Fred Foster, City. 26 2

FRUIT TREE SALESMAN: Make Good money whole or part time. Write for our liberal terms. Cumberland Plateau Nurseries, Sales office 409 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 5-27

WANTED: Four or five room house on or about June 1st. Call 63. 26tf

WANTED: Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. With bath. Call 63. 26tf

WANTED: Furnished room with bath. Call 63. 26tf

MANICURING—facials, hair curling and arching. Hotel Cumberland Barber Shop. Miss Boring. John Wilson, manager. 6-3pd

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, last night, probably in the Manning Theater, a white gold bracelet set with rhinestones. Finder return to Daily News. 26tf

Texas Bootleggers Have Union to Protect Business

GALVESTON, Tex., May 27.—1c

istence of a bootlegger's union was discussed here during the recent convention of Texas bootleggers.

Two prosperous promoters of the bootleggers' fraternity buttonholed the bootleggers in convention ante-rooms and hotel lobbies.

They presented engraved cards



Summer Suits of Quality

Our line of Men's and Young Men's Suits was never more complete.

We certify to the high quality of every garment shown.

T. H. Campbell & Bros.

Middlesboro -- Kentucky

Friday, the Thirtieth, Day of May Being

Memorial Day

and a Legal Holiday

No Business Will Be Transacted By

The Banks of Middlesborough

Established

1903



"Buy" Words and "Save" Words

When you think it over doesn't it seem as though almost every one in the world has a "buy" word for you? Everybody wants you to buy something. And this is as it should be; for without buying and selling we would be a dead world indeed.

BUY freely of the things that you know you need, BUY some of the luxuries you can afford, BUY things that make you a happier and better individual. That's what keeps the world cheerful.

BUT—What of the "save" words? Careful savings mark the wise buyer. This bank urges liberal spending. But it also urges the kind of truly liberal spending that does not leave your funds exhausted. Regular, reasonable saving is wise spending. A savings account here will teach you the difference between "buy" and "save."

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

4%
On Savings

Middlesboro, Ky.

4%
On Savings

H. A. McCamy, Prest.

C. P. Williams, Asst. Cash.

W. E. Frazier, Cash.

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL